

## THE WAR CRY.

## Salvation Songs.

Experience

BY CAPT. W. RICHARD KINROSS.

TUNE.—The Child of a King.

**1** The true that I once was a stranger to God,  
Wandered sinner the wide world o'er,  
Till Salvation soldiers in uniform plain,  
Told me that Jesus for sinners was slain.

cate us.

He saves me to-day,  
He saves me to-morrow,  
O give me strength,  
He saves me today!

The Bible told story went home to my soul.  
I felt a great longing that I should be But Satan persuaded me still to day,  
I said to God's Spirit, "Come some other day."

Sad years crowded with misery passed over me,  
The Spirit still pleading in love, not in wrath;  
At last, fatigued and weary, I left the broad way,  
And glory to Jesus, He saves me to-day!

Look to Jesus.

BY REV. WM. HORN, WATERFORD.  
TUNE.—Angela are crooning. ("B.J." #3.)  
**2** My Saviour sat upon the mount,  
Before His great and small  
They knew not the truth  
That from His lips did fall.

choose.

Then look to Jesus, sinner, look to Jesus,  
sinner,  
Report, believe in His name;

Then look to Jesus, sinner, look to Jesus,  
sinner,

Through Him you pardon may obtain,  
Delightful words of love He spoke,  
And promised besides,

To all He said, "Be bold,  
The friends of then He cried.

The judgment day will soon be here,  
If our lives are good or ill;

In heaven or hell we'll find our place,  
God will His word fulfill.

Therefore Christ pronounced on all  
The Good and Bad—what rewards do  
will serve us on to fight till death,  
With Glory still in view.

Hold Up Your Light.

BY M. HALL, RIVERDALE.  
TUNE.—Into a tent where a Gipsy lay.

**3** Upon a mountain our Captain we see,  
Telling His followers just what they should be;  
Let your light shine out brightly, said He,  
This others beholding that glorify Me.

choose.

Hold up your light, hold up your light,  
Keep your lamp, bearing both steady and bright;  
Numberless souls are in sin's darkest night,  
Sons of men are rescued by seeing the light.

Why stand ye there idly musing, I pray?  
Your mission is higher, to work while 'tis day.

Sons of men may be cheered, some burden made light,  
Gird on the armor, by prayer keep it bright.

And many there are who once had a light,  
Waited for a time they kept burning so bright.

But in a moment by ceasing to pray,  
Their light has gone out, and they're now in sorrow.

Let Me Hear Thy Voice.

BY ERISON A. COWAN.

TUNE.—Nearer my God to Thee.

**4** Speak Thou to me, my God,  
In scenes clear,  
Above all human sense,  
What I could have done.

While in this world,  
Mister ell its clash and din,  
The grand voice within,  
Lord, let me hear.

## THE WAR RACES

## Western Province.

THE COMMANDANT  
IS in the thick of it.Latest Reports Confirm Our Highest  
Expectations.

## MORE VICTORIES AHEAD!

The Commandant is Supported

## BY BRIGADIER MARGETTS

AND  
Ensign Smeeton

## THEY HAVE YET TO VISIT

CALGARY	Wednesday and Thursday	June 28, 29
VANCOUVER	Saturday, Sunday and Monday	July 1, 2, 3
NEW WESTMINSTER	Tuesday and Wednesday	July 4, 5
NANAIMO	Thursday and Friday	July 6, 7
VICTORIA	Saturday, Sunday and Monday	July 8, 9, 10

## See This Week's CRY for Report of Winnipeg's Meetings.

## LOOK OUT FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Often the flesh is burnt  
With planking roofs,  
Urging us caser paths  
To bear y' choice;

But Jesus is our Captain and we're fearless,  
And we'll go to fight for Him who's  
done us good.

Now, sinner, take one moment come and listen,  
If you do not get converted you'll be lost,  
Oh, come and see what at once to Jesus  
Before you any further go.

## Sometimes the devil feigns

"Thy voice, so dear,  
Come and see us, poor,"

Tempt us to fear,  
Tempt us to die,

To the Devil's way,

Thine Lord, my soul does pray,

Speak Thou to me.

My voice dispels my doubts,

Reveals the way

Thine Lord, would have me tread

And rising strong in Thee

I dare Thy voice obey,

By thy power

To follow Thee.

What They Say.

BY ANNIE BROWN, PORT HOPE.

TUNE.—Do you wonder at the people?

**5** Oh, the Salvation Army, they're a noisy crew,

What we often hear the people say,

Find out what makes us all so happy all the day.

Choose.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!

I don't care what the people think of me,

I'm singing for my Jesus,

Who is on the cross to set me free.

Why do they beat those drums and noisy timbrels?

And sing and shout, and pray upon the street?

Why, because we mean to try and drew

to our precious Saviour's bleeding feet.

## BRIGADIER HOLLAND

On the War Path.

His arrangements are as follows:

WINGHAM—Wednesday June 28,

SHAWSBURY—Thursday June 29,

RAYFIELD—Friday June 30,

GODRICH—Sat., Sun. July 1, 2,

INGERSON—Tuesday, " "

## Coming Events

Special Meeting for Auxiliaries  
and Friends.

Tuesday, June the 27th, as the day first  
Meeting Men's Christian Union, Yonge  
Street, at the spot, and eight o'clock in the  
evening, when

MRS. BOOTH  
will lead a Special Harmonie Concert,

BY BRIGADIER AND MRS. DE BARRITT,  
STAFF-CAPT. AND MRS. PISHER,  
STAFF CAPTAIN FRIEDRICH  
ADJUTANT JEWER, STAFF CAPTAIN MANTOUR  
AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF, AND  
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P.S.—Adjutant Jewer, District Officer  
with the Temple Troops will be there.

## Great Reception to Commandant



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AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIANITY  
AND NINETEENTH CENTURY  
ADAPTATIONS.

## SAVED IN THE OPEN-AIR.

At a recent meeting in Toronto, Brigadier de Barritt requested all who had been saved in an open-air to raise their hands, and, including himself, there were seven.

Let us go to the street corners, public parks, highways and hedges and proclaim salvation.







# With the Commandant.

## THE FIRE SPREADING!

Winnipeg's Best Citizens Listen to the Story of the World's Woes, and are asked Straight what they intend Doing for Them.

Portage la Prairie, Carberry and Neepawa Visited.

100 MILES ACROSS THE PRAIRIE BY HORSE AND RIG.

Red-Hot, Old-Fashioned Prayer Meetings in Public and Private.

## HEART-REVIVALS.

"His Blood can Make the Wildest Clean," Still the Song of the Hour.

BY OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

The closing hours of the Commandant's campaign in Winnipeg were full of rush, bustle and business. On a visit to the North West, the number of miles which is at best only very occasional, the amount of need demanding a Commission's attention cannot easily be imagined. There are officers to be taken in, candidates to be interviewed, local issues to be discussed, delicate affairs of Army administration to be considered, and sundry other things not possible of mention.

When the time for a Commissioner's departure draws near, all these untested matters come

Pressing Down like a Water-torrent,

and who but to the man who cannot under such conditions keep a cool head and judge through everybody's affairs?

At Winnipeg, however, there is to be an additional matter, which has absorbed more of the Commandant's time than almost anything else outside the soul-saving line.

**Winnipeg Wants a Barracks.** and the Commandant seems determined that Winnipeg have one. In company with Brigadier Margate and some of the devoted spirits of the corps, he has been looking about at what has been imported, and it is hoped that the zeal of the soldiers and townspeople will equal that of their leader in the matter; so far, however, there will be a property in this city belonging to the Salvation Army before long.

Solemn, Earnest Consideration

### The Last Battle.

It was a matter of profound regret to our leader that the last night of this glorious campaign had to be devoted to the other task of telling the people of all the sins which is at best only very occasional, the amount of need demanding a Commission's attention cannot easily be imagined. There are officers to be taken in, candidates to be interviewed, local issues to be discussed, delicate affairs of Army administration to be considered, and sundry other things not possible of mention.

As to the several features of the tour, so far, we have managed them well, though two meetings have been attended.

The first of them is the fact that there has been the same fire as a special character of the meetings. In some places there hasn't been quite the same extent, but in others, far, far greater, and as far as "His blood can make the wildest clean" added has done wonders.

First appearances are always a little awkward. Especially is this, when we Salvators meet each other for the first time in straight pants and fine polished charcoal.

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The third of them is the fact that the soldiers should be said lively sympathetic for that world of society still held by the force of fate and folly.

The meeting will be described elsewhere, but here it may be good to say that there was no filling up of time in sentimental entertaining of people's fancies, no mere dealing out of petty stories and something more than the stories of world incidents; some of which of these were, but that night was devoted to a

Set On Fire.

The Commandant made a special feature of meeting the soldiers privately after the evening meetings. The public engagements had seldom been before the eyes of these young men, and the Commandant's visit, which was to be a crowning success, which may well be called the apex of the tour, promises to be a means of a great awakening and stirring up of the North-West Salvation Army. May God grant it.

One regret is universally expressed everywhere we go. It is the absence of Mr. Booth who, being unknown, is

Nevertheless Much Loved.

Everyone is anxious that she should accompany the Commandant on his tour—and that doubtless will be the case.

\* White-hot Heat,

and may be thus called

Heart-Revival Pentecost.

Something will follow on them. Little policy misgivings and disputes which have been between the light and shades of salvation are over and gone like withered grass before the blinding prairie fires, and saints and soldiers get back to the pentitent form simplicity Before the Devil Has Time to Turn Round.

Oh, if officers and soldiers will only follow them up!



### The Darkest England Meeting

In scalding war every leader of an army which exists to subdue and to enslave, which exists to kill and to free from killing. The stronger the force of the enemy, the more efficient his skill and tactics, the fiercer and more ferocious becomes the counter-revolution, bearing a phalanx of Christian life from first to last. They are the response of the situation. When such an enemy is defeated, fought, and con-

quered, there is honor and praise due to the skill and capacity of the commander-in-chief; but this skill and capacity of the commander-in-chief is most important factor in such an engagement.

For a long time the smoke of the encaged gins in Winnipeg has placed the fighting of our brave officers and soldiers at great disadvantage, and yet they have

Fought to Conquer.

It is nice to fight in a clear atmosphere where the smoke does not interfere.

It is not for me to say here what elements composed the smoke which rendered the struggle difficult. The commandant, however, has written a letter to the city on Thursday morning, June 15th, but to ask our readers and comrades throughout the world to pray for us. We are anxious to unite in giving God the glory for that which is now an accomplishable fact, viz., to burn down the smoke of the gins, and the smoke was, it is now cleared away. Our people have got to know their leader, and to

Know Him to Respect and Love Him.

We had had no less than three battles in the space of six days, and the "Darkest England" meeting in Grace Church, which had been kindly and unanimously placed at the disposal of the Commandant, had been a decided triumph.

The first of these battles had made a great mark upon our own people, held as it was in the basement of the Grace Church. Each successive battle had done its work, until Sunday night had won the victory, and the final result was the capture of some \$4000 for the cause, and several hundred pounds for purity during the day. The whole audience which had filled the hall, and which had fallen silent, had joined with the speaker—practical sympathy too, it was, if I do not much exaggerate, but more dead, not less church, but more spiritual power.

We talk methods. The S. A. works out practical methods, and the people who affect for a berths in Winnipeg, he

would not let the dress or play the concert, but I don't like to have a bawling over an empty pulpit. Some may say, "but the salvation Army is a noisy, bawling

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NATIONAL  
Salvation Songs.

Africa.

BY ALICEA CAMPBELL.

TUNE—“Would Jesus have the sinner die?”  
Why should God’s mercy be refused?  
O, by countless numbers every day?  
And tell Christ take His gift away?  
For soon before His throne will stand,  
And here our doom is cast.

Think of the pain which Christ endured,  
The love which He gave us free and dear;  
He came to us in His plainest guise,  
A common, slender chord with none to tie!  
Oh sinners, Christ has died for you,

The world is yours; but still you sin.  
“The love of Christ is too great for me,”  
For it is penance you come,  
Christ will forgive and end your wrongs!  
Come, let us sing the songs of God’s love,  
Be just now for Heaven above.

Australia.

BY CAPTAIN LUCAS ELLIS.

TUNE—“Life’s more soon, well it is training.”  
2 Sinner, come, for Christ is calling,  
Waiting you in His sweet home,  
Will you come to His place of safety?

And seek mercy at His feet?  
Doubt not, hear the voice of Jesus,  
He’ll give you all you need,  
Oh, how gracious is the message,  
And His love, how rich, how free!

CHORUS.  
Sinner, come, for Christ is calling,  
He is waiting you for the Cross,  
Will you heed His gentle pleading?  
To the Cross for refuge, see.

What has all this world to give you  
With its glittering pomp and show?  
Can it bring you comfort and peace?  
It will bring you only sorrow.  
When you face death’s swelling river,  
Will it wash you from your sin?  
Yes, it will, if you’ll leave Him;  
While He’s calling, come to Him.

California.

BY FRENDA S. SAN DIEGO.

TUNE—“Health Land.”  
3 In Christ we find health to-day,  
He who has been sick is made well;  
Once we were wracked and oppressed,  
But now with freedom we are blest.

CHORUS.  
He bids all sickness now draw near,  
His precious healing hands are here,  
His voice so sweet bid you go free,  
Come all ye ladies, come to Me.

He bids all men, too, with a low, low four,  
O, will you receive this year’s gift?  
We know these paths and joy before,  
Where we shall live for evermore;  
A crown of life and robes so pure;  
We’ll wear them till we sight death.

Haste, traveller, haste, the night comes on,

And many precious hours have gone;

Yet we have still power to gain;

And with the Lord in glory reign.

England.

BY CAPTAIN ALEX. SOBIE, ARRENDALE.

TUNE—“Come I” (B.J.) “No. 28.”  
4 The Cross I’ll bear, what’s her befall,

For Christ has kept me free;  
Let me be His soldier all,  
He gives me victory.

CHORUS.  
We are marching on to victory,  
We are for Him. He is with us from sin,  
He is our hope and stay.

I’ll fight amid the battle’s din,  
A crown awaits the true.  
The brave shall conquer every sin,  
The Lord will bring me through.

Who tempts me I’ll look to Him,  
Who loves the Cross I’ll follow him,  
I do the right, I’m sure to win,  
For His way shall stay.

The fight at times may be severe,  
But trust in His side,  
I feel His presence ever near,  
He is my strength and Guide.

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India.

BY DEVEREUX.

TUNE—“We never, never, never will give in.”  
5 Sadness worn out thy Saviour kneeling  
In the Garden of Gethsemane,  
Christ is here, and He is prevailing,  
As He prays for each one—  
though dark His way and lonely,  
Though rough His path and stony,  
Though sore the thorn and sharp,  
That the lost might be redeemed.

CHORUS.

Oh, the Saviour bled on brier to redeem,  
To rescue us from the woes we see,  
His sacrifice did not go unheeded,  
To reclaim the lost in ev’ry tribe and nation.

New Zealand.

BY CADET J. RAYLEY.

TUNE—“We’re coming, Sister Mary; or,  
Sister souls of kindness.”  
7 “Twas in a humble cottage,  
As I lay on my bed, I was weary,  
As I watched beside the pillow  
Of one who soon must go;  
And as the sunbeams lingered  
And the day was dying down,  
She turned her eyes upon me,  
And shortly she said—

CHORUS.

“He is coming soon to call me,  
He is coming soon to call me,  
But, oh, I am not ready,  
And the time is drawing nigh.”

Then I spoke to her of Jesus,  
“I am not ready to go to save;  
I am not ready to go to save;  
Although she neared the grave,  
Her did not seem to hear me,  
How could I be ready to obey?”

“And as I stooped to listen,  
I only heard her say—

“Then she told me all her story—  
How I was once so strong and young,  
She had lived a good life, and  
And her words were words of truth,  
And now, beside death’s river,  
In the gloom of darkness, I stood,

Too weak to trust in Jesus,  
As once again she said—

“A day or two she lingered,  
And then the summons came;  
To part from all I love,  
The love of Jesus, the love of God,  
Then, alas, take the warning,  
And as I went to meet the road;

Eternity is nearing,  
Prepare to meet your God.

United States

BY CAPT. J. C. LINDAY.

TUNE—“Over Jordan,  
Over Jordan, over Jordan.”  
8 They’re a wye we often hear and it  
always gives us cheer.

To the Army soldiers dear—keep  
the song in your heart,  
For the victory doesn’t come,  
Parties free, parties free.

CHORUS.  
Keep believing! keep believing!  
Though you have a hard fight,  
And your way seems dark at night,  
Keep believing! keep believing!  
Then God will do the right,  
Keep believing!

When brave men built the ark, and sailed  
from light to dark,  
Ha, though thoughts made him thin and  
And when floods at last did fall, drownd  
the foolish ones and all,  
Never fear, never fear, keep believing!

When Goliath with his spear made to  
Hebraws quake with fear,  
David said: “I’m here, I’m here,  
To Goliath he did say: “I’ll have you  
hew to pieces.”

And David by his own way through  
David would to knee drill go, though it  
wasn’t for rain show,  
But to let the heathen know—keep believe-

ing! And when in the lion’s den he was yet by  
wicked men,  
He was brought safe out again, still  
believing.

Now, my comrades in the fight, who am  
walking in the light,  
Always keep your armor bright—keep  
Never doubt God. He can care, let imitation  
Nestor’s banner wave  
Till we meet beyond the grave—keep  
believing!

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